sday, - - February, 20, 1878 al Report of the Auditor of Public Accounts.

FICE AUDITOR OF PUB. ACC'TS. Jackson, Miss., Jan. 1st, 1878. Legislature of the State of Mis-NTLEMEN-I have the honor here-

to submit a report of the transacons of this office for the fiscal year cument "A" shows the amount of ots from all sources for the fiscal

ending December 31st, 1877, to been \$882,044 83. ocument "B" shows the amount disbursed by warrants on the Treasury for the same period, amounting in the

The above shows an excess of receipts over disbursements of \$185; 425 97. Owing to the change made in time of collecting taxes at the last session of the Legislature a large portion of the revenue to be collected for the ascal year 1877, was not reported and ence thereto, at your present session. paid into the Treasury in time for this eport. This would have made the

ments much larger.

credit of Common School Fund, dis-collection and payment of same. tributive, on account of fines and for FINES AND FORFEITURES AND INSOLVEN- State tax of 18-4, additionfeitures, and licenses to retail vinous and spirituous liquors, by counties, and the amounts on account of redemption and purchase of lands for each

partment for the year 1877.

branches of the Judiciary during the fiscal year. The deficiency of \$25.75 ly accounted for. The same remarks State tax of 1876, on land for the fiscal year 1877.

on account of interest on Chickasaw "C" shows the amount collected and all assessments...... School Fund to the several counties |.

Blind and Deaf and Dumb.

Ississippi, at Oxford.

Document "N" shows amounts paid see proper to determine.

by State Treasurer on account of State bonds and interest thereon, the amount of bonds issued during the year and amount of certificates of indebtedness Document "O" shows the valuation

year 1877, as per assessment rolls retax from railroads for 1877. Document "P" shows shows list of

in this State. UNEXPENDED APPROPRIATIONS.

The unexpended appropriations, for the year, are as follows: Interest on Chickasaw School Interest on Insurance de-

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS.

was extended from the 1st day of De | son should be furnished and paid for | Secretary of State's concember, to the 15th of the same month. by the State, the same as the assess tingent fund ...... By reason of this extension of time, a ment rolls are furnished. mills in 1876. I am gratified to be as possible. able to report the fact that while the With this Report my official labors burden of taxation has been largely cease. My successor has been chosen, Attorney-General's con-

COMMON SCHOOL FUND DISTRIBUTION. collected and paid into the Treasury. of this fund. The basis is upon the number of educable children in each county. The enumeration of these is imposed by the law upon the Assessors of the several counties. I have reason to believe from the reports received, that this is very inefficient-law done and the form the reports received, that this is very inefficient-law done and the form and the first of the pay for help to perform the work. That was an exceptional year, and, under the law as it now stands, the perquisites of the office will barely meet the demand for extra labor required to earn them. This I speak from experience and from an entirely disinterested stand-point. ly done, and recommend that some more efficient method be devised for securing a more accurate and efficient I desire to express my thanks to His

show the amount realized during the the various departments, State and back Ames and that gang, ere he would utyear for benefit of common school fund county, I desire to return thanks for ter that word he would, remain speechless

REVENUE LAWS.

The present laws governing the as-518,709 03 disbursed in the previous

and suggest some legislation in refer-PRIVILEGE TAX AND LICENSES.

The present system of collecting receipts much greater and the conse- these taxes cannot, in my judgment, be quent excess of receipts over disburse- materially improved. So long as such taxes are imposed and collected, I can Document "C" shows amounts paid think of no better method to secure the into the State Treasury on account of same, than the one now existing. Doc-State tax 1876 and 1877, the amount ument "C" shows amounts collected paid on account of privilege tax, 1877, and paid in, on account of Privileges State tax of 1870 .... \$ amounts collected and paid on account for 1877, to be \$122,286 50, against State tax of 1870, on insolof insolvencies for the several years \$103,553 32, for 1876, showing an in vencies ...... therein stated by counties. The crease of \$18,733 18. Reference to State tax of 1871, on insolamounts of State tax collected for the Document "D," will show that there vencies . . years 1876 and 1877 on land redemp- was collected and paid in, on account | State tax of 1872 on insel-are stated and set forth in Document amount, of \$8,270 96. This decrease State tax of 1873, additionis accounted for by a falling off in the | al assessments ..... Document "D" shows amounts re- number of licenses granted, rather than State tax of 1873, on insolceived and paid into the Treasury to in any defect in the law governing the vencies ....

CIES. Under this head there is room for State tax of 1874, on insolgreat improvement. Document "D" | vencies.... forfeitures collected and paid into the State tax of 1875, on insol-Document "E" shows amounts ex- State Treasury, for the year 1877, was vencies . . . pended on account of Legislative De- 822,637 98, against \$20,200 00 in 1876. State tax of 1875, additionshowing a slight improvement, but I am al assessments ...... pended on account of the several a much larger amount should be real. State tax of 1876, on insol-Document "G" shows amounts paid case but little is collected, and in the latter State tax of 1876, additionoaid on account of insolvencies, for State tax of 1877.....

1877, to be \$5,891 17, against \$ ,723 18 State tax of 1877, on land but not enough to exult over. A State tax of 1877, on addi-Document "I" shows amounts ex- reference to this table will show, pended on account of State Lunatic that while in a few counties, as in State tax of 1877, on privi-others, considerable amounts were col-Document "K" shows amount ex- lected, still the fact remains that in pended on account of University fo most counties but little is collected, tributive, as follows: and in many nothing at all. These are License to retail ..... \$93,500 00 natic Asylum, beg leave to make the following brought to his ward immediately after the Document "L" shows amounts ex- the facts, but the remedy is not so Fines and forfeitures . . . . . 23,657 88 report:

TAX RECEIPTS. Under this head I desire to call your | Swamp land fund . . attention to a subject that needs some | Chickasaw School Fund. additional legislation. As the law now | Court-house tax of Clarke stands, the Auditor of Public Accounts | county ..... of real and personal property for the is required to have prepared and for Code of Mississippi . nish to each Tax Collector blank re- Alcorn University ...... turned to this office, with number of ceipts, in duplicate, for the collection Railroad tax counties for acres assessed, and the number of of State tax proper, to be paid for by polls in each county; also amount of the State and charged to each Collector, and the amount collected from him on final settlement. The duplicates are Insurance Companies doing business to be filed by the Tax Collector as a public record in his county. This has given rise to some dissatisfaction. Parties outside of the State have proffered to print these receipts at prices below those for which the Public Printer Legislative. . . . . . . could afford to do it, and Tax Collec- Judiciary .... ... Judiciary ...... 371 53 tors have objected to receiving and Executive ..... 393 73 this office by the Public Printer. My State Library..... Commissions for assessing ... 9,352 46 own judgment is that this difficulty Penitentiary ....... Public Printing ....... 2,163 45 the law as to require the State to fur. Capitol expenses ...... 

nish these receipts to the several Tax | Common school distribuwould not be great, and justice would Auditor's contingent fund posits . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2,360 83 seem to require, that as they are by law | Chickasaw school fund Lunatic Asylum ....... 1,716 97 made public records, that the State, interest ..... Deaf and Dumb, and Blind .. 1,016 86 and not the individual, should pay for Lunatic Asylum ...... them. That part of the law requiring Deaf and Dumb Asylum .. the duplicates to be filed as public Institution for the Blind., By, reference to Documents "A" records is eminently wise and necessary. University of Mississippi. and "B," it will be seen that the receipts | They furnish the only accessible evi- | Railroad tax counties for exceed the disbursements to the amount dence and means of determining the distribution ...... of \$185,025 97. While this amount exact property upon which taxes are Commissions for assessis less than for the year previous, it paid, and of wrongful selling of prop- ing ...... must be borne in mind that under the erty on which taxes have been paid. Superintendent of Educarevenue laws governing the collection of Besides, they should be uniform tion's contingent fund. taxes for the fiscal year 1877, the time throughout the State, and for this real Express and postage . . .

large per centage of the taxes collected | I respectfully make a like recommenfor the fiscal year 1877, were not paid dation as to the blanks which the As. Supreme Court continover in time to be embraced in the re- sessors are required to distribute to tax gent fund...... ceipts of this year. It must also be payers. All the forms necessary in the State Normal school at remembered that that the tax levy for assessment and collection of the public | Helly Springs ..... the fiscal year 1877 was reduced 14 revenue should be prescribed by the Interest on insurance demills, being now 5 mills against 64 Auditor, and should be as near uniform

decreased, the receipts have been suffi- and is ready to be inducted into, and I tingent fund...... cient to meet all demands upon the am ready to be conducted out of, office. Swamp land fund. . . . . . . State Treasury, and still leave a In retiring, I must express for my succonsiderable balance," sufficient to cessor the hope that he will fill the Treasurer's contingentmeet all accruing expenses. I position more worthily, and discharge am of opinion that the rate of its duties with more ability, than I have taxation may be still further reduced, been able to do. The duties of the without detriment to the public service, office are many, varied, and ardnous. Its cares and responsibilities are great. and are annually multiplying. The Document "D" shows the amounts form the duties of the office is wholly form the various sources, to the credit of this fund. I would respectfully call that during a portion of my term, just closing, the perquisites were considerated to the law governing the number of church of this fund. The basis is upon the number of column form of the number of the number of column form of the number of the number of column form of the number of the number of column form of the number of the number of column form of the number of the number of the number of column form of the number of the number of the number of the number of column form of the number of the numbe inadequate for the purpose. It is true | .

entirely disinterested stand-point. enumeration of the educable children Excellency, the Governor, and to the enumeration of the educable children in each county.

Excellency, the Governor, and to the other State officers, for their uniform kindness and courtesy, officially form kindness and courtesy of kindness and courtesy officially form kindness and courtesy of kindness and co

eree, all lands held by the Liquidating To Coi Jones S. Hamilton. Deputy Levee Board, were ordered and decreed Auditor, Capt. W. Q. Lowd, Mr. H. H. to be sold for the amount of the Liqui- Hines, Mr. John H. Echols, Mr. Rob't dating Levee Tax, alone, without refer- Brasher, and Col. C. A. Brougher, I Sailing the Vesuvian Bay; ence to the State and county taxes; am under many and lasting obligations and as these sales embraced the tax of for the prompt and efficient and cour- Swims round the purple peaks remote. 1877, no State or county tax for teons manner in which they have dis-1877, was collected on the lands em- charged their several duties. To these braced in said decree. Notwithstanding gentlemen, I am indebted, very greatly, Blue inlets and their crystal creeks, this, the amount realized by the State, for whatever measure of success has on account of redemptions and pur- been achieved in the conduct of the chases of lands, on all accounts, is office, and for whatever degree of com-\$38,705 38, against \$33,616 57, in 1876. mendation the public have deemed proper to bestow upon our efforts to And olives, aloes, eims and vines,

sessment and collection of the revenues of the State, are, in my judgment, as make officially, from a sense of justice I have been impelled to say this much full and complete as necessity requires.

to them, and duty to myself; and while
I do not know of any suggestion that
it may not be strictly in place in a reWith outstretched hands, I could make for their improvement.

They provide a system of checks and port of this character, I shall crave balances in the collection and payment that it has been my ambition, as a public of the revenues, that I believe as fully official, to do all in my power to assist And youder bluest of the isles, secures the State against loss, as any in building up the material interests of that could be devised. They should be codified and consolidated into one Act, prosperity of all her people, and to aggregate to \$697,018 86, against if possible, for more ready reference; maintain her credit at home and abroad. but beyond this, I have no suggestions And now, as a private citizen, it shall Floats swift or slow from cliff to cliff; to make that would materially improve be my pleasure, as well as my duty, to do all in my power to the same end. I would again call attention to the In retiring from office, I shall not recond tion of a large amount of lands tire from the State, but casting my lot in Tallahatchic and Sunflower counties, with you, I shall, in my weak way, do The bays deep breast at intervals, referred to in my report of last year, all that I can to secure and deserve the esteem and approbation of my fellowcitizens.

Respectfully submitted, W. H. GIBBS, Auditor Public Accounts. [DOCUMENT A.]

RECEIPTS by Warrant for 1877.

1 24 9 69 of State tax collected for other years \$101,770 96, for last year, a decrease in State tax of 1872, suspended 4,406 36 171 36 State tax of 1874 ..... 1,592 89 al assessments ..... garan make will show that the amount of fines and State tax of 1875 ........ 11,337 37 Document "F" exhibits amounts ex- stil impressed with the conviction, that State tax of 1876 .......... 361,386 69 for the fiscal year 1876, is included in the amount expended on this account tion, that in the first case, all is not State tax of 1876, on privi-51 54

tional assessments.... Common School Fund dis-

Centenulal appropriation...

9,201 89 Distribution ... 11,910 75

DOCUMENT B. DISBURSEMENTS for 1877.

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Distributing laws and

journals.....

State Normal school at Tougaloo ...... Alcorn University.....

Total...... \$697,018 86 The Re-Union at Rhorbacher's.

" H. A. M. in the Memphis Appeal. Tate, spoke of the days when, in the midst of gloom and despondency, the stern, uncompromising course of the CLARION "shook imperial Casar's throne." The In doffing official robes and donning of gloom and despondency, the stern, untoasts, "To the ladies," "To the Fire Department," etc., were eloquently and appropriately responded to, and even the Repubthat if he could, by uttering one word, bring

DRIFTING.

My soul to day My winged boat, Round purple peaks It sails and seeks Where high rocks throw, Through deeps below. A duplicated golden glow. In lefty lines

Mid palms and pines. Sarrento swings, On sunset wings, Where Tassoe's spirit soars and sings. Far, vague and dim, The gray smoke stands, O'er looking the volcanic lands. Here Ischin smiles

Calm Capri waits, Here samphire gates Beguiling to her bright estate. I heed not, if With dreamful eyes, My spirit lies Under the walls of Paradise.

Under the walls, Vhere swells and fall-, At peace I lie: Blown softly by A cloud upon this liquid sky. The day so mild, Is Heaven's own child, With Earth and Ocean reconciled:

The sirs I feel. Around me steal. Are murmuring to the murmuring keel. Over the rail. My hand I trail, Within the shadow of the sail, A joy intense. The cooling sense

Glides down my drowsy indolence. With dreamful eyes, My spirit lies, Where Summer sings and never dies, She glows and shines, Among the future oils and wines. Her children hid. The cliffs amid,

Are gambling with the gambling kid, As down the walls With tipsy calls, 7 42 Laugh on the rocks like waterfalls. The fisher's child: With tresses wild, Unto the smooth beight sand beguiled,

1,206 62 Or gazes at the far off ships. You deep bark goes, From lands of sun to lands of snows, This happier one, From lands of snow, to lands of sun.

O! happy ship, To rise and dip, With the blue crystals at your lip, O happy crew. My soul w th you. Sails and sails, and sings anow. No more, no more,

Upbraids me with its loud uprour, With dreamful eyes. My spirit lies, 184,339 36 Under the walls of Paradise Lunatic Asylum Investigation

> From House Proceedings of Tuesday, Feb. 12. Mr. Pintard moved that the Committee to Pulliam came to his ward with his face bleed avestigate the Charges Against Dr. Wm. M | ing. and told him that Work had hit him wil compton, be allowed to report; and the Com-nities made the following report: atruss; that he went with Pulliam to assist him in securing the truss; that Work was not

Schools at Holly Springs and Tougaloo.

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Document "M" shows amount disbursed on account of the Penitentiary.

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\*\*The standard of the Superintendent on the part of this writing, and is herewith made part of this report, the evidence in support of saidcharges was exhausted; and as W.m. M. Compton made of on this point, says "that he could not say that he heard the patients complain to the say that he heard the patients complain to the 3,298 00 no request to be permitted to introduce any that he heard the patients complain to the 485 88 evidence in rebuttal, after having visited the Superintendent, of Pulliam, but that Conway in the complainted?"

> ley's card are nine in number and are substan- And even in well regulated communicies fally as follows, to-wit: v an Attendant-tha he spit blood; and that said Attendant was not discharged or even re-

2d That another patient, in a crazy fit, struck his Attendans for which he was severely beaten by two Attendants; one of whom, in his, Hackley's presence, struck said patient another blow in the face.
3rd. That the same Attendant, for a trivial

4th. That the head Attendant had often re 32,782 97 ported the aforesaid Attendant, for his cruel treatment of patients, to the Superintendent, but that no notice was taken of the matter. 2,000 00 5th. That an attendant beat an old man, cloth in a bucket of water, that he wiped 1,009 85 about 80 years old, named George Work, so Davis tace with it; that he did it in play-ulness; and that the cloth was clean. He furth-

plaining to the Superintendent of the way the said last mentioned Attendant treated them, 7th. That another Attendant treated a man stitute an investigation. It will be observed who stayed in the attic, in a cruel, indecent that Hackley nor Rhyan testify of their own

one, two, three five and seven refer to cruelties tendant, and his insone charge, whose absence to patients on the part of Attendants; while of reason deprives him of credibility. It is charges four and six refer to reports of cruel just to Young to state that Conway gives him 1,000 60 charges four and six refer to reports of charges for gentleness and kindness treatment to patients by the head attendant, a good character for gentleness and kindness and to complaints on the part of patients. The eighth charge is wholly unsustained and to complaints on the part of patients themselves. Charge eight is personal to Hackley was not discharged for being a Dem-Hackley, and intimates political preference in the selection of employee at the Asylum. the selection of employes at the Asylum. 1,000 00 not only in the criminal relation of accessory, after the fact, in harboring a fugitive his own evidence, which is of course the best, from justice, but under an imputation of using a State Benevolent Institution for improper epities and political purposes. The two included in

and political purposes. Before considering the above named charges, it is necessary to give a brief explanation of the internal management of the Asylum, at | conduct. east as far as it has bearing upon the matters under consideration and examination. The resident officers of the Asylum, under whose immediate supervision are placed the at the Asylum, about the time of the Clinton male wards, consist of the Superintendent, Assistant Physician, Senior Attendant, and Junior Attendants. Each of these, in regular recollect, this mysterious personage was there in the Spring of the year. Every witness, 4.5 13

10,000 00 officer, subject, however, to the Board of Trustees. It is his duty to "visit all the patients daily, or learn their condition."

It is the duty of the Assistant Physician to of the employes of the Asylum, whose name attend the Superintendent in his regular he could not reall, address a woman, who morning visits; to visit, also, the pattents made her appearance shortly after the back each evening, and such as are under treat- left, as Mrs. Caldwell. The back driver says ment, as much oftener as may be necessary. is, also his duty "to promptly report all

Junior Attendants have the immediate care of the wards and patients. There are two of these to every ward. It is their duty, enforced by the strictest discipline, to be constantly in their respective wards. Among the patients well-wards are presently strictly that Dr. Compton replied that the Asylum was a public institution, and under the circumstances he did not think it proper for well-wards. defense, or to prevent his committing a seri-ous injury to himself or others."

Thus it will be seen that the Superintend-

upon George Foxton with a coair. In endea- efficient exercise of his office is endangered. voring to control him he was thrown to the On the other hand, the Board of Trustees foor and his face was accidentally bruised. should be clothed with larger supervisory pow-Within five minutes afterwards the matter was ers, and every means used to seems prampa investigated by Dr. McWillie, as, also, subse- reports of misconduct on the part of any offiquently by the Superintendent and Foxton cia the time Dr. McWillie entered the ward the patient, Smith was still raging and excited. The second charge relates to a ratient named Blumgard, who is still at the Asylum, and was visited by your committee, primgard is treacherous when in a fit of in-anity. At the time referred to in the charge, he attacked the kites and kestrels swooped down upon Misin his room. He was not abused or mistreated farther than was necessary to britg him under control. This case was duly reported and investigated. The Attendant was found not to have exceeded the bounds of prudence, and was therefore excused. The thow struck in the presence of finckley does not appear to have come to the knowledge of either the Su-perintendent or the Assistant Physician. Hackley, on his own showing, never reported it, although it was his duty to do so. And the Attentiant charge! with the offence emphati

the time your committee visite! him he was owed its existence to the people. onfined to a room in the attic. The Attendant, Foxto , who was discharged about a year ago, nor is the charge borne out by any corroborating evidence. According to Hackley's own sworn statement he made no repor of the offence to the Superintendent, although, by failing to do so, he knew he was guilty of a gross neglect of duty. Dr. McWillie also testifies that no report of the case was made to him. It such an outrage was committed there is no witness known a conrecommittee by whom it can be proved. The fourth charge relates to the Head Attendant and his reports to the Superinten-dent. The Attendant alluded to in this Hackley's testimony he does not know of his own knowledge that Foxton was ever reported to the Superintendent or As istant Physician, by Conway, the then Senior Attendent. Hackley further says, that he himself never reported a case to the Superintendent, that was not at once investigated Conway, the above named Head Attendant who, Hackley avers, informed him of the mut ter contained in this charge, was examined. He testifies that he has no recollection of having reported said Attentants but once for cru elty to patients, and cannot say wheeler the case reported by him was July investigated or not, but that the Superintendent never within his knowledge, failed to investigate a eported case of cruelty to patients.

The fifth charge states a case of cruelty to an old man, named George Work. Your com- few people in this part of the State. mittee gave this charge a careful and com-plete examination. Aside from the absurdity of applying porous plasters to bruises, this charge wholly contradicis itself. Bu as mat ters of fact are required in explanation and contradiction of these charges and not argu-ment, the testimony of Hackley and Conway s briefly stated.

George Work resisted any Attendant - that he learned from Work himself that an Attendant, named Pulliam, who is now supposed to be in Texas, had beaten him badly; and that Andrew Kelley, another Attendant, told him he saw Pulliam do the bearing. He further says: "That he did not report the matter to every one of mistreatment by the Attendant complaints." Andrew Kelley te tifies, "tha

eport: struggle; that he was very much excited, but not hart or bruised, and that no porous plas-

Asylum, and examined the several patients informed him that they complained." It still there, who, it is alleged, were the objects of cruel and inhuman treatment, your comperintendent met with complaints on the 58 00 mittee, on the 11th instant, closed its investi- part of patients. It would be extraordinar if such were not the case. Some of the very The charges contained in George T. Hack- diseases of patients possibly take this form. ally as follows, to-wit:

1st. That-a patient was so brutally beaten plaining than others. This, however, should furnish no excuse in an Institution of the kind we are now considering. All complaints, miess they are clearly unfounded, should be day since, investigated as fully when made by a patient,

as when made by an Attendant. The seventh charge, brings your committee to the disgusting attic scene. The patient reterred to is Davis, the same one spoken of in charge number three. Both Hackley and Stephen O'Rhyan testify that, Charles Young told them that he had treated Davis as charged and weighed 514 pounds nett. Who so in Hackley's card. Charles Young was examined fully upon this point. He testified with great candor, that Davis, in a crazy fit, had littered his room and "that after rinsing the cloth in a bucket of water, that he wiped 18,439 85 as to require porous plasters on his pruises, because he, the said Work, resisted er testified that he did not report the matter, as he did not deem it of sufficient importance. 5th. That the patients were always com- Neithr Hackley nor Rhyan made any report of latter are not -St. Louis Republican. 69,533 03 and shameful manner; because, in a fit of in-sanity, said patient littered his room.

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Superintendent's predeessor, and have been long since discharged by him for improper The ninth, and last charge, it will be seen riot, who appeared to be hiding. Gordon, the except Gordon, further agree in the statemen o the control of all those that precede it.

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by Hackley, he made an unexpected assault charges, subject him to suspicion and fear, the Congressional the House February 13, 1878. The tedious monotony and dulness of the

discussion on the Military Academy bill in the House to day, was relieved by a per-

J. McC. MARTIN. Chairman of Committee. The report was spread upon the journal. An Elective Indiciary.

Col. A. Y. Harper, in Southern States. sissippl, the people had the power of select- one side, and Mr. Aiken of South Carolina. Jackson and Gherr only be overcome by force. According to the regulations of the Institution he was secluded golden time, no second-rate man-expounded Aiken had on that occusion expressed the Daylor Ring and Roy Paisting. Alegand Roy Paisting. the law in the courts of our Commonwealth. opinion that West Point should be brought The stainless ermine was placed in the care to the hammer and sold Mr. Hewitt had and keeping of stalute-s men-men who attributed that statement to Southern hosknew the law, and knowing it, did their tility to the Institution which had turned duty, without fear, favor or affection. But out such gallant officers as West Point had, the carpet baggers came and endowed the and Mr. House had stigmatized Mr. Hewlit Chief Executive with the perilous power of siying who should and who should not be our Jadges. The result has been ruleous to itt brought up the subject again, and exour State in unnumbered ways. It has de stroyed the checks and balances of the Govariant the South, which explanation Mr. ernment, by making the Judiciary subsidi- House of Tennessee, accepted on his side

The third charge refers to a patient, named Day's, who is also still at the Asylum, and was The three departments of the Governvisited at the same time the the other patients ment should be separate and distinct, pos- his State, Mr. Hewitt had only added a Carter and Jackson were visited. Davis is an old man, apparent- sessed of co-qual powers, independent one tresh sting in his remarks to-day. He ly about sixty or sixty-five years of age. His of the others, and all deriving their auch ri- (Aiken) resserted Mr. House's charge of chairman, Farish and I malady is of an "annoying nature, and the attendant are forced to keep a more than ordinary watch on him to prevent his quarreling with other patients. Very often it becomes with other patients. Very often it becomes ture of things possess the same spirit of glory on West Point, and enlogized the imparriality that would characterize it it. Union officers, granuitous of that question,

Whyf Governor a personal tollowing in every substitute; and finally, as a parting shaft judicial district made up of his appointers aimed at Hewitt, said that West Point had Governor to select a Legislature as to was concerned with the late Presidential wise, just and democratic for the Judici ry had been sold, no Northern man had done Eschool Brane M to create a Governor and a Legislature. The appointing power in the hands of the Chief Executive is monarchical. It is the Hale of Maine, joined in the discussion, susurpation of a right that belong to the which at times was very excited. Mr. Garcharge was George Foxton. According to masses in their royal and sovereign capac-

> Under these circumstances it behooves the people to rise up and demand that the Jadiciary be made elective forthwith. In bo other way can they hope to strangle the the Hell during the discussion, the Ways and Means. po other way can they hope to strangle the present favoritism that crops out in the present favoritism that crops out in the crops out in the crops of the present favoritism that crops out in the crops of Hewitt's remarks about him, obtained of Leake, Pintard of John springs.

Auxious for the Opportunity.

Holly Springs Reporter. The soverigns up this war are exceeding-

TION.

What the Press Says. Hackley says: "That he does not know that NOT TO HAVE CONVICTED WOULD HAVE BEEN

A TRAVESTY OF JUSTICE, Philadelphia Times (Ind.)

tak of bargain; that the only matter which transpired was an interchange of of Yazoo, Davidson of Play rison, Scabrook of Wayne. member of the Louisiana Returning open the assurances of these, Mr. Hayes' Board, marks another and the first importhe Superintendent." Upon cross examina- tant step in the onward march of retribution sentiments in regard to Louisiana and South ion he says; "that he knew George Work to against the inflamous conspirators who Carolina. These gentlemen had pledged of Warren, Ervinot Lower be a violent patient and given to resisting his fraudulently manipulated the returns of nothing for Mr. Ha es; they had bound Farmer of Sc tt, Hovbe of Low and Maps Attendants. Conway, the above named Senior election and falsely certified the result in him by no promise, by no pledge. The Attendant says, "that he does not know of any favor of the Hayes electors. The offense of language they held was, we know him, we have the Attendant says, "Garrier Workship of Attendant Says," the offense of language they held was, we know him, we mistreatment of George Work by the Attend- which General Anderson is convicted was know his sentiments toward the South he greatest orime in the political history of | we know that he believes in the self-govethe country, committed, as it was, without ment of these States, and without speaking a palliating condition, and powerful as it authoritively for him, we will say, that in was for evil in example as well as in hume | our opinion, he will give the blessing of a

have been a travesty of justice and a lasting | dust in which they had been trampled, and, to investigate the charges made by George T. Hackley, a citizen of Hinds county, against Wm. M. Compton, Superintendent of the Lu-The conviction of this miserable man is not in itself a matter of national moment. Returning Board should not be prosennor is it of great importance to any one but hunse f and his unhappy family and friends. But when we consider that he was one of

diet. Rutherford B, Hayes has fallen with | formed.

coms up into vast proportions. It is not

Meat Raising in Mississippi. Brandon Repbublican. informed as yesterday that he had killed | c stain per centage on the gross receipts of ter, and Capt. Barwick told us he had sold over a hundred dollars worth of pork a few

Here is a similar report from Amite coun-

Our friend, Hampton M. Lea, of Amite county, killed twenty-two hogs this season. all young but one, averaging 220 pounds the exception was thirty-five months old and weighed 514 pounds nett. Who say

+40++ EDITOR REPUBLICAN .- Is silver-in dollars-coin a legal tender for debts over five There are two kinds of silver dollars-the standard dollar of 41214 grains, and the trade dollar of 420 grains. The former are legal tender for debts of any amount, the

Central Star. From a private letter from West Station | Panola and others. we learn that a difficulty occurred in that town on last Saturday evening, between Messrs. Dick Cross and John Wilkes, in which shots were exchanged. Mr. Jack number of persons who supported General Evans, a quiet, industrious farmer from Lee. Monday evening, the victim of an accident,

MARRIED.

On the night of the 30th of January, at Charleston, Miss., by the Rev. Ishman Mel-con, Mr. John D. Monday and Miss Alice Honduras to Mississippi, with his brief and H. QUARLES, all at Tallahatchie county.

R. Kickwood, Water Valley, Miss. Wedness and, we believe, in all East Mississippi. of Holly Springs, Mr. John F. Gordon, and Miss Alice Kirkwood, all of Water

man, all of Copiah. B. King, of Pine Ridge, and Miss Rebecca E. Jonks, of Hazlehurst.

January 24, 1878, by Rev. P. A. John-

Church of the Annunciation, by the Rev. down the number of ignorant pauper voters, R. T. Stuart, FEARN, daughter of John M elevate the suffrage and bring in considerable revenue. GEREN, of Sherman, Texas.

both of New Orleans.

county, Miss.

At the residence of the bride, in West En-VEY, both of Enterprise.

In conclusion, your committee are of the unanimous or inion, that none of the charges contained in Hackley's card are sustained. The witnesses all testify that if cruelties, on the part of Attendants, were brought to the largest of the Superintendent by investigated.

sonal altereation which brought in question the whole of the management of the late Presidential struggle. The alleged bargalu for the withdrawal of troops from Landslann | wolds, J. P. Carter, Callicon and B. and South Carolina the Jamous Wormley conference, and the pending proscentions of the members of the Returning Board in New Orleans. The discussion grew out of with whom he had measured steel on the gomery chairman. natticfield, while the gentleman (Hewitt) and Terry. Because the present system gives the had only served his country through a paid and their friends, and the power and influ- never produced an Esau, a Benedict Arnold once of the following is used to advance the or a man who had sold the Presidency. the interest of their patron and his parasite. This charge brought Hewitt to histeet again. King, Lawrance Common Why, it would be just as sensible for the and he related the whole story, so for as he

> Messes Garfield and Foster of Oldo, and field declaring that there had been no burgain to give the Presidency to Hayes, and Shands of Tate, thele lescouncing the presecution of Wells and Miller of Anderson as a truculent proceeding.

econtrooms every now and then to the eternal shame of the system from which it the floor, and, assuming that Hewitt had Clarke, Gwin of Holans, the floor, and held himself and his colleagues responsible son, Stawers of Lafayette, the held himself and his colleagues responsible that the Presidential bargain, declared that son, cits of Winston, the the Presidential the assertion that Court Arrains - Moser Louisiana or any representative of Louis- Lincoln, Carter of ffoliaiona, or any authorized agent of Louisians, son, Bean of Christians, Can-The soverigns up this war are exceedingly anxious for an opportunity to cast their hall ever batter dor sought to barter, or enbuilots for our next judges. The dangerous business of clothing the Governor with the nower of appointing the judiciary suits very few people in this part of the State.

REFURNING BOARD CONVICTION OF STATE AND STATE OF STATE AND STATE OF STA Womley Hotel, mentioning as the actors on that occasi in, himself, Burke of Louisianu, and Henry Watterson of Kentucky on the Democratic side, and on the Re-publican side, Mr. Garfield and Mr bester, Ex-Gov. Dennison, Stanley Mat hews and Senator, now Secretary, Shecman, Yaran, He declared that there was no bargain, or diate effect, and any other result of the trial free government to those States; that he that has just closed in New Orleans would will list them from the blood and

> Mr. Davis, of North Carolina. Was there any agreement that the members of the

Mr. Ellis, None. Subsequently. Mr. Ellis again obtained the conspirators who defeated the choice of the floor to make a personal explanation he people at the last election, his crime and retracted all offensive allusions to Mr. Hewitt in his remarks, saying that he had this comparatively obscure individual in been assured by that gentleman and other Louisiana alone who has tallen by this ver- friends, that he had been entirely misin-

The Insurance Laws.

Jackson Times . It off ords us pleasure to copy and com home, and we are glad to know that the judgment, the most equitable method of taxiog insurance companies is to impose a

A New Name for it.

N. Y. Sun. There is trankness in the plea of the Rearning Board's counsel that "they (the Board) di covered that a certain number of votes came under the provisions of a legal linunation, and they eliminated them.

Low ndes County Senatorial District.

'Estimination' is a new name for it.

Columbus Independent. Petitions, signed by several hundred Democratic voters" of Lowndes, have been orwanded to the Legislature, asking that Lowndes county be apportioned as a separate Senatorial Detrict.

Each county, whose numerical strength entitles it to three Representatives in the House, is entitled to one Senator. This is cognized to the counties of our neighbor Noxubec, of Madison, Marshall, Adams, As an evidence that the petitions are not

The Late Governor McRac.

Meridian Mercury. We republish abstract of proceedings of the Mississippi House of Representatives upon the resolution of Mr. Brown of Clarke he residence of the bride's mother, in county, appropriating \$1.000 to remove the pertinent speech upon the same, Mr. Brown's suggestion will certainly meet with At the residence of the bride's father, S. a hearty concurrence in his own county,

> The Poll Tax Qualification. Vicksburg Herald.

THE CLARION advocates that the Constiston, MR. CHARLES ROBERDS and Miss M. tution of this State should be so amended that NORMAN, daughter of Hon. M. G. Nor- a tax receipt of the previous year be requir-January 30, 1878, at the residence of E. It is well-known that the Herald favors an Williamson, by Eld. D. I. Purser, PERRY | educational qualification for suffrage, but is we cannot get that, the pull-fax receipt qualification as above described, is the next best thing that has been presented for the On Wednesday, January, 30, at the ation of the public. It will trim | Foote, Callicott and Re-

"German Syrup."

No other medicine in the world was ever given such a test of its curative qualities as Boschee's German Syrup. In three years Liddell of Carroll, Banch of Yur. report from memory the elecquent words that flowed in response to "The Press," that flowed in response to "The Press," the duties of the Senior Attendant require to was neither of them. He does not know that flowed in response to "The Press," two million four hundred thousand small of Carroll, Ranges of Yar who it was." Dr. Compton voluntarily stated at the residence of Mr. W. M. Languager, by two million four hundred thousand small of Carroll, Ranges of Yar who it was." Dr. Compton voluntarily stated the Rev. J. M. Horton, Farmer of Ranges of Harrison. Warren county, at Mrs. Mary Owen's by town and village in the United States are Warren county, at Mrs. Mary Owen's by Rev. F. M. Williams, Mr. W. H. Maples and Miss Fannie G. Owen, all of Warren your Druggist, and ask what they know of Franklin. To Ascretain the Neuman of Acres about it. Sample Bottles 10 cents. Regu- LAND OWNED BY THE MORRES AND DEED terprise, the 7th inst., by Rev. H. R. Single-ton, Mr. R. W. Wiggins, and Mrs. F. Pra-any case.

> INVOLUNTARY sighs, lack of enterprise. etc. are some of the effects of hepatic de-rangement; use Home Stomach Bitters. borne, McSwine of Grenala, Ballard

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Ellis of Louisiana, who had been out of Marshall of Warren, Gine PRSITESTIANT .- M. sees. 1 Guedon of Pontone, Apple of Gullaguer of Landerdale, the

ingpan, finiley of Tallahate

Lownder and Glass of Acres JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE

EXECUTED Brane -- Marrier Vance O nd laswrance. EXECUTIVE CONTINUEST FORE UNIVERSITIES, - Masses STATE LIBEARY .- MODERS, Thursday

of Tippah, Brown of Clarks and August AGRICULTURAL LATENA - Mesory Alcorn and Prentiss, Shands of Tale, on of Madison, Fields of Lowedes, D. Nune of Noxubee and Causey of Pike.

On the lat of May, 1877, the Assets of